

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

No. 18

## Three Fokker Planes Enroute to Pac. Coast

Leave New York To-Day on Goodwill Tour

New York, May 11.—Three tri-motored Fokker planes left this city today for a transcontinental trip to California. The planes are considered the fastest and most luxurious passenger airships ever constructed. Following is a detailed construction of the ship:

Each plane has been built at a cost of \$80,000.

The wing span is 74 feet.

The cabin height is 12½ feet.

Each ship is equipped to carry 12 passengers, but may carry 14 or 16.

Each ship is operated by two pilots, either one of whom at all times has perfect control over the plane.

Each ship also carries a steward who has been qualified as a flier by at least ten hours of solo operation.

In each ship there is additional room for 1000 pounds of baggage.

Each ship can take off with a complete load of six tons.

The maximum speed with full load has been proved by tests to be better than 150 miles an hour.

They are the fastest and most luxurious passenger planes ever constructed.

The plane with only two motors operating can carry a full load, make a takeoff within eight seconds and sustain altitude of 11,000 feet.

One engine alone will sustain the flight for the fully loaded ship for more than 30 miles.

Each plane is operated with three motors, each motor developing 425 h. p.

The propellers are made of steel and there are brakes on each ship so as to permit of quick landing.

The cabin of each ship is insulated with six inches of balsam wool so that there is no noise from the motors, or vibration.

There is in each cabin a fully

Air Lines Will Soon Connect Colorado Cities

Denver, Colo., May 11.—Aerial passenger service between Cheyenne, Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo has been established according to announcement received here from Western Air Express, Inc., which operates the air mail service between these four cities.

At Cheyenne the service connects with the transcontinental air mail route and passengers may fly either west to the Pacific Coast or east to the Atlantic.

Fare on the Cheyenne-Pueblo route is to be 10 cents per mile.

The route is known in aviation circles as the "Mile High Airway," because the route traversed is at an elevation of over 5000 feet above the sea level, and is one of the most picturesque routes in the world.

### Bridge Deal Reported

It is reported that the American Toll Bridge Co. is negotiating for the purchase of the Martinez-Bancroft ferry. The deal is to be closed today, it is understood.

### Tenth Street Paying

The repaving of Tenth street between Barrett and the Santa Fe tracks south of Canastota is being agitated.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

equipped comfort room such as you would find in the modern Pullman coach.

The cabin has complete arrangement for heating and cooling, this even going to the extent that on a flight, passengers may be served roasted chicken, hot roast beef, or ice cream, or iced drinks, or any of the ordinary luxuries you would expect to have, if being waited upon in a Pullman dining car.



## Cooking with a modern Electric Range

Above is a picture of a woman cooking with an Electric Range.

How absurd, you say. But not so at all. Her Electric Range with its automatic time and temperature controls is doing the cooking automatically, while she is away from the kitchen.

The dinner placed in the cold oven at one o'clock starts to cook at four. The temperature control keeps the oven heat just right. The current will turn off at six. All this is done electrically, while she is playing cards, motoring or shopping.

Would you like to have the meals cooked while you're away? Over thirty thousand California women let the Electric Range do this for them. Our representative will gladly tell you about the modern electrical way of cooking.

New rates make electric cooking very economical

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. & E.

117-528

## Mother



## Big Attendance From Newspaper Advs. Bring Results

San Francisco, May 11.—Under the generalship of William Crocker and traveling on a special Southern Pacific train more than 100 delegates and Hoover enthusiasts will leave San Francisco June 9 to attend the republican national convention at Kansas City.

F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific, anticipates a record movement from the Pacific Coast to the two national conventions this year.

## Roadhogs Cause Many Accidents

According to figures submitted by the division of highways, more than one-half the accidents on the highways are due to "road hogs" who refuse to yield the right of way or extend courtesies of the road. During the first three months of 1928 there were 1963 accidents charged to roadhog tactics of motor vehicle operators, as against 1859 resulting from other causes.

## Cigarette Almost Did for Youthful Artist

How M. Poulshoff, the famous pianist, made his first appearance on the concert platform makes an amusing story.

Although he was then barely five years old he played beautifully and he was billed to give a joint recital with an adult violinist.

The latter went on the platform first and played a solo. Meanwhile Poulshoff, left alone in the artist's room, discovered that his colleague had left a half-smoked cigarette on the mantelpiece. The temptation was too great, and he smoked it.

He managed, in a sort of stupor, he says, to get through a Beethoven sonata, but at the very last chord he fell fast asleep, and had to be carried off the platform, put into a carriage and driven home.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

That advertisements are read and cause readers to act where the advertisements contain a message of interest or value to the reader is indicated by a recent experience of the Pacific Gas and Electric.

During the last week of March the company published an average sized notice in local newspapers throughout the territory served, advising its consumers that those qualifying for the new reduced domestic electric rate would receive this reduced rate upon the filing of applications which had been mailed to consumers. The response resulted in the return of over 30,000 of these applications during the first 10 days of April. According to J. Charles Jordan, publicity manager of the company, applications continue to come in at the rate of 750 per day.

### Reason for Webster's Preference for Blue

Daniel Webster went to Dartmouth college in a homespun suit, of which probably every thread was carried, spun and woven by his mother's hands from the wool of their own sheep.

It was a dyed-in-the-wool suit and the color was indigo blue.

In the South butternut was used, but though the Yankee dames knew all about the uses of butternut bark, and the slate color that lay in the sumach berries and bark of white maple, and were not unacquainted with the various dyes that could be made to yield through the agency of vitriol and alum and coppers to "set" them fast, the universal standard in New England was the dye pot, par excellence, that stood in the chimney corner of every kitchen in that region.

So Webster was fitted out in indigo blue from collar to ankle. Before reaching Hanover there came on a drenching rain. The suit held its own, but it parted with enough dye to tinge Daniel blue from head to foot.

Webster had a liberal stratum of sentiment in his mental make-up, and for some reason the color of his young manhood remained his favorite wear through life. He wore blue coats to his dying day. If any one ever saw him in one of a different color the fact has not been made of record.

### Why Dog Flee

"It's a wonder Mrs. Axelbrits doesn't understand why her dog doesn't like to sit on her lap while she eats," observes Grandma Matson. "No self-respecting dog likes to be used for a napkin."—Farm and Fireside.

Hoover lost out to Watson in Indiana by a vote of 180,000 to 158,000.

## RANDOM COMMENT Things in General

The "freedom of the press" has been curtailed on the University campus, and the "Dill Pickle" and the "Raspberry Press" have had their wings clipped by a strict censorship. There will be no "hot stuff" for another year, according to President Campbell's recent edict.

Dr. W. W. Giberson, practicing dentist of Richmond for a number of years has qualified for the ministry and will be ordained by the Presbyterian high officials of that church next Sunday night. When a young man, previous to taking up dentistry, Dr. Giberson had spent some time as a minister. He has been for a number of years an active worker in the First church.

The old fashioned way of following the firemen to a fire has been abolished, an ordinance now being in effect making it an offense. Several paid a \$2 fine for following a fire engine to a fire and parking their cars within a block of the blaze. Judge Odell cautioned the vehicular attendants at fires to acquaint themselves with the law, as it was a serious offense to handicap firemen when endeavoring to save life and property.

Newspaper headline—"Emeryville Living Hell." And think of it—this "inferno" jammed right up against the classical college town to contaminate it. To the casual observer, Emeryville seems to be going along in the even tenor of its way. There are very few bank robberies, holdups and killings in that busy industrial mart. The tax rate is the lowest of any city in central California. However, there is an over abundance of "politics" in and adjacent to Emeryville. The wild headlines may be attributed to this condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowley of Orleans, Humboldt county, have come down to spend their summer vacation in the eastbay district. The Lowleys lived in Richmond a number of years, Mr. Lowley being engaged in the plumbing business.

When a woman marries she not only takes a man's name but everything else he has.

## Days of '49 to Be Featured at Capital

Next Olympiad to Be Held in California In 1932

The Olympic games now being held in Amsterdam and in other parts of Europe will be held in California in 1932.

The program will continue over a period of eight months and will consist of sports, athletics, music, literature, painting, sculpture and other branches of the arts.

## Richmond Police to Annual Dress Parade

Richmond's police department will give an exhibition drill tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Lincoln school grounds, 10th street, according to Chief of Police Dan Cox, who informed the city council Monday night. The city officials will be present to witness the annual drill inspection.

Richmond's police department comprises some 50 members. They have been rehearsing for this inspection for several weeks and those who see them go through their evolutions will be well repaid for their time.

## Movie Men to Hold Convention

San Francisco, May 11.—San Francisco has again been selected as the scene for one of the biggest conventions of motion picture producers ever staged in the West. For the second time in two years, the Paramount Famous Lasky corporation is to hold its western divisional sales conclave in the Bay City, and a notable array of the atrial producing executives are to be on hand to discuss sales matters and production problems.

Every married woman thinks that all her husband's bachelor friends envy him.

In contemplating what he has done for others the average man is apt to overlook what others have done for him.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL."

Famous Horses and Riders Entered in Big Roundup

Sacramento, May 11.—A \$10,000 prize and exhibition program is announced by the roundup committee of the big "Days of '49" at the state fair grounds June 1, 2 and 3. The program promises to measure up to the committee's slogan, "Wildest and Woolliest in the West."

The prize events will include a 4 horse wagon race, cow horse race, pony express race, stake race, girls' relay, men's relay, Roman race, chariot race, wild steer riding, trick roping, bulldogging, trick riding and broncho riding. One thousand dollars in prize money has been hung up for the relay races alone.

Round trip excursion rates will be given by the railroads.

## No Limit to Contra Costa's Resources

Contra Costa county is one of the most resourceful and productive counties in California. A recent survey gives the number of men and women employed in 69 industrial establishments in the county as 17,434.

The annual payroll of 32 industrial concerns of the county for 1927 was \$29,884,159.

The total value of manufactured products or output of 69 major industries of the county for 1927 was \$534,872,196.

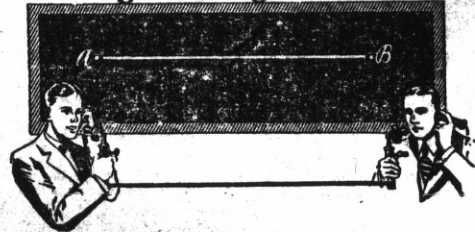
Send For Diogenes Judge Will Hinds "defalcation" has been whittled down from \$700 to \$5, and it is still going down.

## Union High Grads

Commencement exercises of Richmond union high school will be held in Roosevelt junior high auditorium Wednesday, June 6. There will be 97 graduates in the class, of which number 55 are girls and 42 are boys.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

## The "straight line" of communication



An axiom in mathematics says—

"A straight line is the shortest distance between two points".

In the communication field where time measures distance, telephone service is the "straight line". For telephone service is the fastest means of conveying thought to others nearby and in distant places.

The extension of improved operating methods has decreased the time involved in completing calls to other cities and towns and greatly increased the areas in which calls by telephone number—"Number Service" calls—may be placed in the same manner as local calls.

Points to which number service is available are designated in the front pages of the directory at every telephone.

Greater speed, efficiency and economy—by telephone.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



## NEW DRAPERIES for a FEW CENTS By Mae Martin



All of us realize nowadays how bright-colored draperies seem to invite people in, and how warm touches of color in spreads, cushions and runners help to make us love our own surroundings.

No woman need deny herself these touches of cheer, because they can easily be had at the expense of a few cents and a little planning. Curtains that are faded or drab in color can be made bright and pleasing with a package or so of Diamond Dyes. Then spreads, covers, runners, etc., can be tinted or dyed to match. Anyone can do it. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time. Brilliant new colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond dyes give true, fadeless colors. They are the kind of dyes used when the cloth was made. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of dollar-saving suggestions for beautifying your home and clothes. Sixty-four pages, fully illustrated in color. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Home Service Department, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.



USE-REBUILT All makes. Guaranteed. Terms. Supply. Parts. Catalog Free. Boyd Clymer, Denver, Colo.

### German Brides Work

Of the 71,000 brides in Germany during the last two years 54,000 had jobs or had learned a trade. Stenographers working in industrial and insurance offices were most attractive to the opposite sex, 19 per cent of the working girls who married coming from these two branches of business.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every drug-gist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red.



### FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so marvellous as an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-BALE, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Tonic. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial packets and Foot-Bale Walking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Bale, Ltd., 15 N. 2d St., Philadelphia, Pa.



## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Within ten days, thousands of anti-prize fight petitions will be placed in circulation as the first step toward the concerted attack on legalized prize fighting in California. Attorneys have completed the last details of legal formalities and the petitions were ordered printed. As soon as they are ready, they will be distributed throughout the State. The first consignment of several thousand will go to ministers affiliated with the California State Church Federation.

San Francisco will be host to the annual national convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America on June 12. It was announced recently by H. W. Klein of the Southern Pacific Company. The association comprises men and women holding executive positions in transportation firms. The sessions will be held in the Palace Hotel here on June 12, and at the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland June 13.

There are more than a million Californians, young and old, in the kindergartens, elementary schools and high schools of the state. This is according to figures announced by the State department of education. No estimates are given of enrollment in universities and parochial and private schools, over which the department has no direct supervision. In 952 kindergartens, 73,001 wee Californians are enrolled. Girls number 36,694 and boys 36,307.

One hundred men and women of the Stockton community are busily engaged working out the details for the second annual water carnival and regatta, to be held at Stockton May 26 and 27 under the auspices of the San Joaquin Water Carnival and Regatta Association. The association will celebrate the progress made on the deep water channel to the sea, as actual digging will start July 1 this year.

Mr. Taxpayer owes the state and the cities and counties of California an average annual tax bill of \$333,800,000. It was announced by Dixwell L. Pierce, secretary of the state board of equalization. And he can't escape paying part of it, even if he dies, for the estate tax nowadays is averaging \$7,000,000 a year. But that isn't all. In addition to the tax total announced by Pierce, there are millions of dollars' worth of other fees and charges which come out of taxpayers' pockets for special public services. The tax total collected yearly by local governments, cities and counties was given by Pierce as approximately \$250,000,000.

In an airplane wrenched apart by sudden strain of a nosedive, a pilot and two passengers plunged 3,500 feet to instant death at Eureka last week. William Spalletta, flyer of several years' experience, was at the controls of the luckless plane. With him rode William Wenzel and Larry Batty, musicians in a Eureka cafe. Behind the dive which carried the three men to death lay Wenzel's fear of approaching deafness. Wenzel, his wife declared after the crash, feared that his impaired hearing might end his career as a musician. He had read of cures being effected by rapid changes in altitude—by diving airplanes. He resolved to try it.

Masonic leaders in Sacramento are beginning preparations for the "diamond jubilee of the Masonic order in California" to be celebrated June 2 near Coloma on the American River. A tent city will be established to house the visiting members of the order from all parts of the State, caterers have been arranged for in San Francisco and there is included in the plans a pageant in which pioneer Masons will be represented, among them John Sutter and Peter B. Lassen, while historic incidents will be re-enacted. Jesse M. Whitely of San Francisco will have charge of the pageant. The date selected for the jubilee is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Palmyra Lodge at Placerville.

Carrying letters from 157 disappointed California swains, Miss Emma Lintz, Chicago heiress left Los Angeles last week for her native city to wed her "ideal man." The girl inherited \$100,000 recently from Anton Lintz, her father. She announced then that she would remain in Los Angeles until she found a suitable husband. "I received 158 proposals, and one of them is from a man I'm going to marry," she said today. "I won't tell yet who he is, except that he lives in Chicago. The man of my choice didn't propose at all. He wrote that I was a darn fool to look for an ideal man. Said there wasn't any such animal. Then he called me up and we met. This is Leap Year and I told him he was the one for me."

The Palace of Aeronautics is to be one of the outstanding features of the Pacific Southwest Exposition, the "World's Fair of 1928," sponsored by the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. This exposition, opening July 27 and continuing through August, is the Southland's greatest exposition since 1915 and is aviation's first opportunity since it quit "grass cutting" and is "on the wing" to tell the world of its progress, states Hal G. Mora, manager of the aeronautic division.

Should parole of murderers be abolished? How can a sentence of life imprisonment be made to mean exactly that—instead of thirteen years, the average term now served by murderers in California? Pertinent questions on criminal procedure that are arousing lawyers, jurists, and lay citizens of California will shortly be considered by committees of eminent attorneys all over the State. Lawyers interested in the revising of criminal law and procedure will meet for organization on May 16, in San Francisco.

A death battle between a San Diego fisherman and a giant swordfish. The fisherman won! Tony Rosa, a fisherman, while trying to gaff the hooked swordfish, swung his leg over the side of the boat. Without warning the swordfish drove its long sharp snout clear through Rosa's leg, pinning it to the side of the boat. Companions stunned the swordfish with blows, swung it aboard and killed it. Treated immediately, Rosa is rapidly recovering. The fight occurred off Socorro Island, 1000 miles south of San Diego.

Some unknown girl, perhaps shadowed in obscurity, is being sought by the Southern California Music Trades Association to enact the role of "California's Joan of Arc" going on an around-the-world trip to reveal to other nations the progress attained by Los Angeles as a music and art center. More than 100 girls have presented themselves at offices of the association. The girl will be chosen at the International Music Pageant and Exposition, June 18 to 30 at the Ambassador Auditorium, Los Angeles. Arrangements for paying expenses of the trip both for the girl and her chaperone have been completed, it was said.

Not only does a woman's hand rock the cradle, but also it is the feminine hand which guides the educational destinies of young Californians through elementary and high schools. Out of a vast army of 27,490 school teachers in this state, only 2,674 are men. Women number 24,816. Kindergarten employs 1128 teachers—all women. In the elementary schools, 17,921 teachers are of the fair sex and only 3998 are men. Junior high schools have 1883 women teachers and 3887 of the male, while in the high schools men made a stand after a fashion, with 1889 of their number employed against 3886 women.

The Redwood industry of California, represented by the California Redwood Association, the members of which control nearly 85 per cent of the business, swung into line last week in favor of the new State Park system. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the laws enacted at the last session of the Legislature "provide an orderly method" of acquiring the areas sought as State parks. The State bond issue of \$6,000,000, by the terms of which half of the cost of State parks approved by the State commission, is to be borne by the State and half by public subscription, was endorsed.

Warning against repetition of the epidemic of mussel poisoning which afflicted 102 persons, causing six deaths, in counties adjacent to the San Francisco Bay in July, was sounded a few days ago before the California Medical Association. Musseis infected with the same peculiar poison which marked the epidemic last year have been found at Point Reyes as recently as March of this year. With this assertion, Dr. Karl F. Meyer of Hooper Foundation, University of California, declared the California public should be on guard against the type of mussel known to science as "mytilus Californianus."

State control of aviation lines carrying passengers in California was recommended to the state railroad commission in a report submitted by J. G. Hunter of the commission's transportation department, and Charles G. Shone, assistant engineer. The report was under consideration by the commission and the legal department was ordered to prepare an opinion on the powers of the commission to regulate flying. "It is my opinion that now is the time for the commission to take proper steps to help promote aerial transportation along correct lines, as proper rules and regulations and safety factors cannot be over-estimated," said Shone.

Vastly different license plates, will grace California automobiles in 1929 if plans of Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, and other members of his department, which now are being developed, can be carried out. The new plates, under Snook's plans, will differ from the 1928 licenses, as to size, color and substantialness, as well as to the size and number of numerals. Snook feels that, not only should the numbers on the plates be lessened, but the plates as well should be reduced as to length and widened so that larger numbers, which will tend toward much quicker and more accurate reading, can be stamped on them.

California's income from the gasoline tax for the first three months of this year total \$7,457,335.40, the State board of equalization announced a few days ago. This was based on distribution of \$51,105,567.9 gallons of gasoline by oil companies of the State during the quarter, a gain of nearly 15 per cent over the corresponding period last year. The board of equalization reiterated its prediction that the three cent gasoline tax will bring in \$32,000,000 for 1928 and stated this forecast is conservative.

## WEALTHY WIDOW BUYS TOWN TO REVIVE IT

Now Its 50 Citizens Take  
New Lease on Life.

Garber, Mo.—Mrs. Ada Clodfelter, wealthy widow, is indeed mistress of all she surveys. Garber was in the "dumps" until Mrs. Clodfelter came along and bought the whole town, lock, stock, barrel and everything. Her possessions include 160 acres of ground on which are located the post office, railroad station, a general store and a cluster of houses.

Now Garber has a new grip on life. Its inhabitants are hopeful that under the guidance of their new benefactor the town will soon grow by leaps and bounds. Mrs. Clodfelter outlined an ambitious program for the town's welfare and already the lethargy that has kept it in a rut these many years has been broken by the spell of new activity.

Elected as Mayor. In recognition of her services thus far, townspeople held a meeting and elected Mrs. Clodfelter mayor. Then she made known her plans to inject some snap into the affairs of this dozing, picturesque little settlement. She said she would build a summer resort whose fame would spread far and wide.

Once before Garber experienced the notoriety. That was when Harold Bell Wright chose her for settlement for the production of his "Shepherd of the Hills." One of his principal characters was "Old Matt" (J. K. Ross), postmaster, who also operated the general store. But after the first wave of popularity had passed Garber settled back again and dozed.

Plans Large Tourist Hotel. The town nestles in a valley a short distance from Mutton hollow and Roark creek, and is one of Missouri's oldest settlements. Before Mrs. Clodfelter took hold of things it looked as if Garber would always be a rut. But right off she said she was going to put the town on the map for keeps, and townspeople pitched in to help carry out her plans.

Mrs. Clodfelter plans to build a large tourist hotel, some tourist cabins, another general store and some other improvements. She has applied for the position of postmistress in the same town where "Old Matt" worked and she hopes to transform Garber into a suitable memorial to the "Shepherd of the Hills."

Mrs. Clodfelter operates two boarding houses at Springfield. Just as soon as she can dispose of these she plans to build her own home in the heart of her paradise settlement.

## Test Yellow Pine for More Hardy Variety

Placerville, Calif.—Yellow pine trees from all over the United States are being tested and cross-pollinated at the Eddy Tree Breeding station here, in an effort to obtain choice varieties of forest trees that will grow faster than the present wild stocks and hence produce a crop of timber in fewer years. Nursery plantings made last season include seedlings of forty-nine species and nine varieties from seed obtained in seventeen different countries and extensive additions are now in hand as part of this season's program.

The program of the station includes gathering tree stocks from as many different localities as possible, comparing races of the same species, selection of the best individuals in native stands as breeding stocks and artificial pollination both within given species and between species in an effort to produce hybrid varieties. Cross-pollination thus far has yielded hybrids of western yellow pine with Swiss mountain pine and with the digger pine of California.

The second tree genus on which the experiments intend to work is the black walnut. They now have a stock of the black walnut species of northern California established, but have not yet reached out for the eastern and old world walnuts, due to their preoccupation with the pine work. Eventually they wish to add other timber trees to the two now on their experimental schedule.

The work of the station is under the direction of Lloyd Austin, a graduate of the University of California.

## Richest British Pastor Works in London Slum

London.—The well-known Courtland family, whose great artificial silk manufacturing business has made four of them millionaires, includes a clergyman who is probably the richest curate in England. He is the Rev. Maitland S. Courtland, curate of St. Peter's, Wapping, whose holding in the Courtland concern is said to represent about 3000,000.

Wapping is an area of main streets, poverty-stricken homes and numerous drinking saloons and here Mr. Courtland for twenty years has devoted his time to the service of the poor and of the church at which he is a subordinate minister.

## BABY DEATH RATE CUT TWO-THIRDS

United States Healthiest Place  
for Infants.

Washington.—A two-thirds reduction in the infant mortality rate of this country is the chief accomplishment of public child welfare work, which this year celebrates its twentieth anniversary.

Dr. Josephine Baker of the New York public health service and the Child Hygiene association, after a conference with representatives of the children's bureau here, announced that while the maternal mortality rate had remained static during the years, the infant death rate had declined until the United States has become the healthiest country in the world for babies and children.

The New York association was the first public health service organized with preventive measures as its main function. It came into existence in 1908.

"This association was not only the first public health service to deal with child welfare, but it was also the first one that considered seriously the theory of keeping well people well rather than waiting until healthy people were sick and then trying to make them well," Doctor Baker said.

"Now it is quite a common practice for every public health service to expend its energy in educational practices to make the public realize the need of keeping healthy. 'The decrease in the infant mortality rate shows the efficacy of the world-wide movement. Every health center in the country now every baby and prenatal clinic, the children's bureau, the state departments of health and various municipal organizations are all flooded with requests by women from every walk in life for information about child care."

## Light Airway from Berlin to London

Hanover, Germany.—Berlin business men who have need to make trips to London soon will be able to stop over their offices as usual at the end of the day, if necessary confer with their boards of directors in the evening, and yet reach the British capital by 10 o'clock the next morning.

Such a possibility will become a reality with the perfection soon of a system of night lighting of the air routes for planes from Berlin to Hanover, similar to that in use between Berlin and Koenigsberg on the route to Moscow. The regular plane will start from Berlin at 2 o'clock in the morning, reach Hanover by 4 a. m. and London by 10.

The night lighting system is also about to be introduced on the passenger routes of Berlin-Munich, and Berlin-Gleiwitz, on the Polish border. The Berlin-Hanover route is to be extended to Cologne, with a view to making it possible to travel from Berlin to Paris partly by night.

Every three miles there are strong, red neon lamps; every twenty miles, a revolving searchlight of 150,000,000 to 250,000,000 candle power. At intervals of twenty to thirty miles emergency air-ports are provided for forced landing.

## Wisconsin Legion Aids in Hunt for Veterans

Madison, Wis.—The American Legion is helping in the search for two Wisconsin ex-service men who have been missing for some time.

Phillip Mark Phinney, who served in the navy in the World war, has been missing since November, 1924, when he was last heard from in St. Cloud, Calif. He is 5'5" feet tall, slender and has light-brown hair. Information concerning him should be sent to Neal Phinney, Lancaster, Wis., according to the Legion Post of Missing Men, a publication devoted to this work.

Arthur Weidman, the other missing Wisconsin man, has been gone since November 18, 1927. The Post asked that information of his whereabouts be sent to his wife, Addie Weidman, Mirror Lake, Wis.

## Ideal Secretary

New York.—Evelyn Resnik, seventeen, has been getting some attention as the ideal secretary. She would go to jail for her boss. She appeared for him in court for a traffic violation. Not having enough money for the fine, she told the judge: "You'll have to put me in jail." He didn't, of course.

## Farm Hands Increase, but Pay Rate Holds

Washington, D. C.—There are more farm hands than there were at this time a year ago, but the pay is about the same.

The lower volume of industrial employment is probably responsible for the increase of farm labor, the bureau of agricultural economics of the Agriculture department explains in describing the situation. The pay has been held steady by the relatively high industrial wages.

The bureau reported the general level of farm wages on April 1 at 168 per cent of the prewar plane, the same as on April 1 last year. The demand for farm hands was also reported as about the same as at this time last year.

## "LINDY" MORE THAN FLYING AMBASSADOR

Colonel Serves Many Government Departments.

Washington.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has become one of the most important and influential government officials, in an unofficial way. He is serving half a dozen government departments directly and in advisory capacities, and has qualified as a super-lobbyist and salesman for the idea of commercial aviation, in addition to his "flying ambassadorship."

The Departments of State, Commerce, the Post Office, War and Navy have employed his services in the last few months. Dwight Morrow, United States ambassador at Mexico City, is credited with responsibility for the invitation which resulted in Lindbergh's nonstop flight to Mexico City, which caused new expressions of good will between the two American republics and led to the flyer's triumphal tour of South and Central American countries.

Government Aids Flyer. Lindbergh has appeared before three congressional committees here advocating bills to provide more pay for military flyers and to provide for extending the congressional frank to the aviator.

Practically all of Lindbergh's activities since his arrival in Paris have been under direct government sanction. It was at the government's request that he returned immediately on the cruiser Memphis, instead of following his original idea of seeing the world from an airplane. The flyer himself disclosed this after his return.

The Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics has officially sponsored his flights in the United States, but the government has been active through its many agencies in promoting his ventures. "The Commerce department provided an escort plane, mechanic, and secretaries for his nation-wide tour in the "Spirit of St. Louis" in which he visited every state to make speeches in promotion of aviation.

Took Up 1,000 in Week. Lindbergh's recent sightseeing tours for members of congress and diplomats in Washington, in which he set a record by transporting more than 1,100 persons in seven days, were arranged for by the Commerce department. Assistant Secretary William P. MacCracken, civil aviation chief, personally acting as dispatcher for the flights.

The army and the navy each furnished a huge transport plane for use in this venture, and the army provided field facilities which virtually stopped their regular military flying for a week. Most of the Washington notables who flew had never before gone up, and the undertaking is regarded by friends of aviation as one of the most effective bits of aviation promotion ever done.

All of which goes to show that the tall young man from Minnesota meant what he said when he announced, after his return to the United States, that his life was dedicated to aviation. It is certain that his realization of his potentialities for the promotion of aviation has turned his entire future activities, for many years at least, into this one channel. He may not make large sums of money, but his friends believe he will accomplish much toward attaining the end he has set for his goal—the further development and increased public support of aviation.

## Grade Crossing Deaths Reduced 120 in Year

Washington.—Railroads have informed the Interstate Commerce commission that highway grade-crossing accidents, fatalities and persons injured were reduced in 1927 compared with 1926.

Last year 5,840 grade-crossing accidents took 2,371 lives and caused injuries to 6,613 persons. In 1926 the toll was 5,990 accidents, with 2,491 fatalities and 6,901 persons injured.

The decreases resulted despite a 5 per cent increase in the number of automobiles in operation in the same period.

The American Railway association attributes the reductions to the safety campaign work at the rail carriers, the National Safety council and the American Automobile association. The railroads believe, the association announces, that further reductions can be had, and efforts are being made by them to increase safety at grade crossings. It is said that complete elimination of grade crossings is impossible because of physical and financial conditions.

## An Early Riser

Portland, Maine.—For years Mellen C. Plummer, seventy, has seen the sun rise daily. He does not recall when he failed to get up early enough. He is a cyclist who wants to race any man of forty across the country and back.

## Shoes of Flatfish

New York.—Now come shoes made of flatfish, but not for flat feet. Material from the Bay of Bengal is going into milady's wardrobe, but heels will be higher than ever.

## Buckle Saves Life

Detroit.—A belt buckle which broke the force of a bandit's bullet saved the life of Earl Bowers. He was shot and wounded for resisting holdup men on the street near his home.

## Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby

-Babies Have Nerves-  
By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over-stimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Restlessness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is in the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

## Then He Gave It Up

Told by Vincent Massey, Canadian minister, at the Knute and Fork club dinner: An English bird lover was trying to interest a woman in the cardinal. "I want you to see the cardinal," he said. "Sir," she replied, "I do not care to meet an ecclesiastic." "But this is a bird," he protested. "Sir," she said, "I am not interested in his private life."—Detroit News.

## Something to Think About

Mr.—It says here that chefs get from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Mrs.—Then please remember that the next time you feel inclined to kiss the cook.

## CAN NOW DO ANY WORK

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and I wish you success in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them."

—MRS. EMMA GREGG, Route 3, Box 53, Denison, Texas.



In the future, I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them."

—MRS. EMMA GREGG, Route 3, Box 53, Denison, Texas.

## PEP!

The foe of PEP is Constipation. The foe of constipation and the friend and ally of PEP is Wright's INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS "THE TONIC-LAXATIVE"

At Drugists or 375 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

## INVENTIONS WANTED!

Have you a patented or unpatented idea, new process or product for sale? If so write.

HARTLEY 38 Court St. Bangor, Maine

Worms cause much distress to children and anxiety to parents. Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" removes the cause with a single dose. 60c.

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Foul in Hoofs of Cattle HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH Many kinds for foot rot and all other. All dealers.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 19-1928



## Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



During a recent week Dame Fashion, just as most women do once in a while, attended the sessions of a large state convention of a woman's organization. In spite of the importance of business, one of the high spots of such a gathering is always the annual banquet.

As the little current of women walked about on the soft carpets of the hotel corridors or stood in the brilliance of the hotel lobby, probably as many as twenty said to Dame Fashion, "Now won't you have something to describe!" or "How are you going to remember all of these dresses?"

It is quite entirely and sadly true that Dame Fashion, with all of that multitude of beautiful gowns floating about, had more than she could describe or remember. Yet she worked out a few meditations.

No. 1. Evening dress is quite universally becoming. If you go to a debutante's ball, you are charmed with the slim young things. But the more mature woman is never more graciously delightful than when in evening attire.

No. 2. Such attire need not be atrociously expensive. One pretty lady said with a sigh, "I'd have liked a new \$250 gown, but the children are all in college." Now there may have been gowns costing that or more than that, in that banquet hall, but Dame Fashion believes there were few. Many times an evening gown will cost less than a good tailored suit, and oh, what bargains in such dresses may be found by those who watch for them!

No. 3. Not even King Solomon nor the queen of Sheba could choose the handsomest type of evening gown. When Dame Fashion looked at the toastmistress, all in white, with touches of silver, and a white Spanish shawl, that choice seemed perfection; when she looked at the highest national officer present, her gown of soft rose beige, artistically swept with diagonal lines of gleaming bead embroidery, she appeared like an American queen.

With the effective dark beauty of the state presiding officer, the rich figured deep rose of her gown gave her a striking appearance, while the local hostess chairman of the city, in peach georgette and pearls, with a bouquet of sweet peas to match, seemed about perfection.

Around and about these central four the tides of effectively gowned women surged; wearing regal black, gray, gold, silver, scarlet, orchid, pink of the rosebud and every rainbow color. And the Spanish shawls and artistic scarves were there by the legion. Dame Fashion thought of an article lately read where the European woman hailed as "most chic in the world," says she always enters an assemblage with some slight wrap to give her costume mystery, and yield later a second effect!

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Hat, Scarf Combination for Spring and Summer



It is predicted that picture hats will be more popular than ever this season. An unusually attractive model is of horse hair with a pale yellow crepe scarf which serves as a most attractive decoration.

## Belts Are Prominent Sports Dress Equipment

An engaging assortment of belts is shown among the accessories for sports dress, all of the new styles being of fine quality and artistic in design. The serpentine belt in gilt and silver and one made of flexible metal like the new bracelets is worn with sports suits of wool and crepe. This same metal is used for buckles on belts of suede and antelope, particular attention being given to the colors, which must "tone in."

Most unusual designs are shown in some of the belts in which two or three materials—suede and patent leather, wool and leather—are used in modernistic patterns made by joining and overlapping. Wool braid, metallic braid, heavy grosgrain and molle ribbon are all shown in narrow belting.

## Chic Afternoon Frock of Pale Green Chiffon



Chiffon is lovely for the debutantes. Here is shown a charming afternoon frock of pale green chiffon over yellow satin. An unusual arrangement of the bertha with a huge satin shoulder bow gives a novel smartness to the dress. It has two accordion plaited ruffles.

## Parisiennes Still Give Nightgowns Preference

Few Americans realize that your true Parisienne has a high contempt of pajamas. But that such is the case is vouched for by Elene Foster, in Paris observing the fashions for Delineator.

She says, "As a matter of fact, the Parisienne has never taken kindly to pajamas save for a lounge suit and therefore little attention is paid to this type of garment by the designers. Nightgowns are of two types, the sleeveless, low-necked, essentially feminine variety; and the so-called tailored style with long sleeves and high neck and turn-over collar and cuffs and a chemisette of drawn work. As for the trimming of these dainty garments, first of all comes lace and this must be in a deep ecru shade and rather heavy in character, the favorite being 'Burano,' which is very effective owing to the tiny raised cord which outlines the design. The finer varieties of lace on the order of valenciennes are no longer used."

"One nightgown by Jeany," she says, "might be worn as a sports frock in a pinch. It is so trimly tailored, there are bands of fine drawn work across the hem and the tops of the little square pockets and in blocks on the bodice. There is a wide panel of flat plaits in the front, tucks on the shoulders, flanking the V neckline, and a narrow belt."

Cape as First Choice, Says New York Dealer "I expect the cape to prove the first choice of the smart women for a variety of uses, as a separate wrap for formal afternoon wear, as well as part of the ensemble. Particularly in printed costumes, the matching cape will be an important element," asserted a Fifth avenue dealer in New York.

It is felt that where suits are concerned, it is the soft silk interpretation rather than the tailored type that will be most successful for the new season. The stiff silks are considered promising for ensembles as well as for evening wraps. The ensemble is again regarded as the most significant costume type for spring. An unusual type of ensemble subscribing to complete contrast comprises velvet coat and printed chiffon dress, the coat cut on tailored lines, which contrast with the soft, feminine interpretation of the accompanying dress, which is slightly longer than the coat. The chiffon reappears in a scarf slotted through the velvet collar in one instance.

For evening, green is regarded as an important possibility, and gray and royal blue are cited for daytime wear.

## Gingham, Modern Prints Charming for Summer

The back to the cloth movement in women's clothes will be indorsed in wash dress styles appearing during the next few months. Tight-fitting skirts, skimpy sleeves and close-fitting waists should be guarded against, says Farn and Fire-side, calling attention to the imminent need of planning wash dresses.

While cotton, linen or silk will be used in these early summer dresses, cotton probably will be used to a very large extent due to the rogue, it established during the season's openings at Palm Beach. Plain and printed linen is as popular as ever. While silk always will be favored by some, the fact that two or three cotton dresses may be purchased for the price of one in silk doubtless will aid in establishing a permanent liking for cotton goods as a pleasant summer material.

"Cotton suitings printed in imitation of linen are seen in many shops," says the magazine. "Such cottons styled as carefully as linen make very satisfactory frocks and of course are less expensive. Then too, one must not overlook gingham and the modern prints that are so charming and yet so reasonably priced."

# Adrift With Humor

SHE GOT HERS

A wife who was inclined to be jealous took her husband shopping with her, and while buying a dress she noticed him gazing admiringly at a passing mannequin. "You never looked at me like that," she reproached him. "You never looked like that," he snapped back at her.

## Setting the Trap Again

Mrs. Clancy—Fancy, my dear, I caught my husband kissing the maid. But he had to pay for it. I've made him promise me two new gowns. Mrs. Tracy—Of course, you discharged the house.

"O, no, not yet. I need a new coat." —Stray Stories.

## BRIEF ACQUAINTANCE



Professor—"The life of a paper dollar is only about six or eight months." Student—"I'll have to take your word for it—I've never been in association with a paper dollar that long."

## Fetch and Carry

The man who has ideas is above the common rout; But ideas bring in nothing Unless they are carried out.

## Too Literal

"I can't imagine why Smith should be so angry with his son. The boy acted on instructions."

## As It Sometimes Happens

"What did you find in that ancient tomb?" "A mummy and all kinds of jewels." answered the professor. "It must have been a splendid sight." "Very. But, as occasionally happens, the jewels were more impressive than their wearer."

## SCARCELY THE SAME



She—Didn't you say her acting was just lovely? He—No—I said she was a lovely actress.

## Not Properly Preserved

Their acquaintance ripened into love And then, alas, it got Quite over-ripe; at least there came A time when it seemed all rot.

## The Why of It

"What is life insurance, little Gage?" "It's keeping a man poor all his life so's he can die rich."

## Preferred Lower Climes

First Poet—Still living at your old address? Second Poet—No, I moved because of the climatic conditions. First Poet—Climatic conditions? Second Poet—Yes, so much of a climb to the attic.

## Great

First Lawyer—Our client is reaching for his pocketbook. Second Lawyer—Yes, that's a motion for a new trial.

## Explanation Needed

Mistress (to new maid)—Why didn't you round the dinner gong, Mary? Mary—Please, mum, I couldn't find it. "Why it's there on the hall table!" "Please, 'm, you said this morning that was the breakfast gong."

## In the Saburbs

"That's my place you see over there—the house and the garage close by."

## If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Fresno, Calif.—"It is not long since I was all run-down in health and finally decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as I knew of other people in my neighborhood who had constantly relied upon Dr. Pierce's remedies and always received satisfactory results. I took only a few bottles and by that time I had regained my normal health. "Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are good, too."—Manuel Y. White, 539 Callach St.

All dealers sell Dr. Pierce's Pellets, 50 cents for 60 Pellets. When run-down you can quickly pick up and regain vim, vigor, vitality by obtaining this Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at the drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. tablets.

## Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints, and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease. It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any drug store in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates. Send name and Address for 12 FREE day trial tube to Fope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

## Joint-Ease



Office Girls "Are girls making good as messengers around the office?" "Sure. They can all whistle."

## New Blackboard Idea Has Many Advantages

Experiments looking toward an improved visibility of blackboards in public schools have brought forth the translucent blackboard on whose surface writings are plainly visible from all parts of a room.

This effect is obtained by abandoning the usual opaque board and substituting therefor a ground glass surface uniformly illuminated from the rear. With the customary room illumination, part daylight and part electric, everything on this blackboard is visible from all parts of the room.

Incidental advantages gained are: ease of erasure, ability to use the surface as a translucent screen for projecting lantern slides with the possibility of adding chalk lines to projected diagrams; ability to intersperse chalk talks with lantern slides without changing the general room illumination.

## Proof Positive That Story Was Passed Up

Frank Beresford is responsible for the statement that many a good story is never brought to light through lack of faith by the authors in their work. "Some writers with more brass than talent breaks into print," he avers, "while others discard really worth while material because it falls short of their almost superhuman ideals."

"Of course there is such a thing as overconfidence or conceit, like the young lady whose story was returned from a big magazine. 'The horrid editor sent it back without reading it,' she told her mother.

"But how do you know that, dear?" "Well, I've looked through every page and there isn't a single tear drop on one of them," was the reply."—Los Angeles Times.

## Illuminated Clubs

To assist in directing traffic at night, Paris policemen are carrying lighted clubs, somewhat like the illuminated baton of an orchestra leader, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They are equipped with a red and white bulb, both supplied with current from batteries attached to the policeman's belt. A switch exposes either of the lights desired.

## To Finish the Job

Wife—Mother says she nearly died laughing over those stories you told her. Hub—Where is she? I'll tell her some funnier ones.—Boston Transcript.



The "heart of the city" has changed its location. The busiest district of San Francisco now radiates from Market and Turk Streets.

Here are the numerous big stores such as The Emporium and Hales. Here are office buildings, banks, restaurants and a dozen good shows. And here is the city's outstanding hotel of moderate price... THE NEW DALY.

Everything in the hotel is new; everything is modern. Everything that can add to the comfort of guests is here. The New Daly lacks only one thing—fashionably high prices. It's a hotel for people who do not want show, but who appreciate downright comfort. Come and enjoy it.

Now under management of CHARLES W. WARD

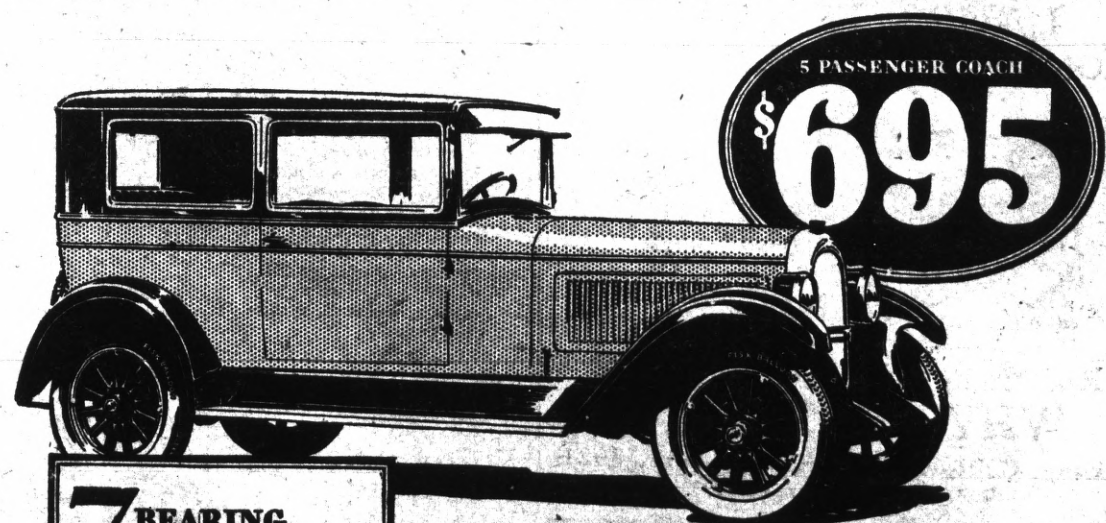
Violet Rays for Birds Alling birds in the quarantine hospital of the Bronx zoo are now treated by ultra-violet rays or "artificial sunlight."

He that has light within his own clear breast may sit in the center and enjoy bright day.—Milton.

Piecework Patching Jinks—Have you and your wife patched up your quarrel yet? Binky—No, but we've patched up my eye.

The man who always does as he pleases is often displeased with what he does.

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7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT Full Force-feed Lubrication Silent Timing Chain Invar-strut Pistons 4-wheel Brakes —and other Quality features

## NEW WORLD'S RECORD!

Setting a new world's speed and endurance record for cars under \$1000, the new Whippet Six in a continuous 24-hour run at the Indianapolis Speedway, under observation of the Hoosier Motor Club, averaged 56.52 miles per hour for the entire 24 hours—

Brought to a dead stop from a speed of 35 miles per hour in 49 feet 7 1/2 inches—Accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7.2 seconds—Records made possible by the most advanced engineering of any light Six in America!

The new Whippet Six is now on display. See it. Drive it. You will find it a revelation in value!

The new Whippet Six

Touring . . . \$615  
Roadster . . . 685  
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Price A. C. B. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

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## EDITORIAL SPOTLIGHT

GROWTH OF THE TELEPHONE—Columbus (Ga.) Ledger

Since the invention of the telephone and its installation as a means of communication it has had a remarkable growth. Every year America talks over the telephone more than it did the year before, and statistics show that the United States is the most talkative country in the world as far as this device is concerned. In the first place this country possesses more telephones than all the rest of the world together. Its share of the total is 51 per cent. as compared with Europe's 28 per cent. and 11 per cent. for all other parts of the globe. For every hundred persons in the United States there are more than 15 telephones. Great Britain has but one-fifth that average and Germany little more than one-fourth.

Every minute, day and night, 50,000 telephone bells are ringing somewhere in the United States, making the total of telephone conversations carried on in this country average one a day for two-thirds of the entire population of the country, a survey of the Electrical World shows.

These statistics, in a small way, reveal the great usefulness that the telephone is to mankind. It serves a great place in the business world, in commerce and even in the social world it could not easily be done away with. That it will continue to grow and become more beneficial as time comes and goes is a foregone conclusion. It will also be improved and the facilities that it provides for people generally will be greatly increased in the future.

## Auto Movies by Albany Tire Exchange



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## THE TERMINAL

JEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
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Legal City and County Paper

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

Frequently an ordinary citizen who infringes on the law by parking his car in the wrong place or exceeds the speed limit, is summarily dealt with, fined and made to feel that he is an undesirable character and lucky to be alive. On the other hand, an honest-to-goodness crook who helped steal the \$500,000,000 worth of loot that was taken from property owners last year, is treated in a manner which permits and encourages these thefts.

It is even difficult to secure the passage of legislation which interferes with the business of "fences," the receivers and sellers of stolen property.

A fortune awaits the inventor of a lifeboat that will float on a sea of trouble.

It is sometimes difficult to convince the head of the house that two heads are better than one.

If a husband foots his wife's bills, she should at least foot his hosiery.

Coal may be high, but after it is once in the bin it soon gets lower.

A hero must die at the right time in order to acquire a monument.



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This Pacific play-land is yours—just a few hours away. By train you can reach its world-famous resorts quickly, saving vacation days. Great national parks of the West, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and the "evergreen playground" of the Pacific Northwest are easily reached by Southern Pacific trains.

Go now, at low cost. For example, 16 day limit round-trip to:

San Francisco	.75
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without ferry delay or ferry inconvenience, for they provide continuous 24-hour service. In addition, these two bridges make possible scores of one-day outings and week-end excursions that previously have been denied you.

Take advantage now of the increased cruising radius which these bridges give your car.

## REMEMBER

The Short, Convenient way to  
**SACRAMENTO**  
is over the  
**ANTIOCH BRIDGE**

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.  
Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.  
Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,  
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

**RICHMOND**  
A. C. Paris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; Miss Nan nie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 162 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 606 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mildred Abern, 715 Macdonald ave; Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress ave; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt ave; Mrs. Lucille D. Kister, 721 Panama ave; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth st; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe ave; R. V. March Standard Oil Co; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chancelor ave.

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Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.	700	1,800,000
Santa Fe Railroad Co.	800	1,500,000
Pullman Company	750	1,250,000
Certain-teed Products	255	400,000
Republic Steel Package Co.	150	205,000
Blake Bros.	50	103,000
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